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Best quality Laging Leather A Superior Assortment of Machine Bolts and Cold Punched Nuts.

Bolts from 1 to 2 in, wire by 10 inch long. I Downer's and Pratt's Kerosme Oil. Turpentine, Varnish, Boiled and Raw Oil, Ox Yokes, Ox Bows, 14, 12 and 2 inch. 3d Fine, 3d Cut to 60d Cut Spikes, Wrought Nails, 2 to 4 inch, pressed, Hosp Iron, 2 and 2. A full assortment of Auger Bite best quality, Bit braces, Socket, Firmer and Framing Chisel, Rivets, 2 and 4 th keg, Copper Rivets and Burs, to 2 inch.
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Wrenches, 6 to 21 inch, A. G. Coo's make, Herse Shoes, No. 1 and 2, fore and hind, A SUPERIOR STOCK OF FILES, ROUND, SQUARE, TAPER, FLAT AND HALF ROUND, all sizes from 6 to 18 inch.

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China Matting, No. 1 and No. 2 quality.

Bundles Hoop Iron, % and % inches, Horse Stocs, assorted sizes, &c., &c., &c.

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In lors to suit purchasers.

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DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY. GEORGE H. DOLE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1877. Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Is lands-April Term, 1877. JAMES I. DOWSETT vs. GODFREY

BROWN, et. al. Harris, C. J.: Judd and McCully, J. J. Opinion of the Court by McCully, J.

This is a motion in arrest of judgment and by request of parties was heard by the court in nco in the first instance. The case was entitled an " Action of Assumpait," on which the jury, the present term, rendered a verdict for the dinnif. The defendant now moves that judgment be arrested:

1st. Because the complaint shows no consideration for the alleged promise.

2nd. Because it does not appear, neither can it be gathered from the petition, whether the done to the plaintiff against his private and personal rights, or for a breach of some implied pro-

mise of the defendants.

The plaintiff, in his petition, "claims of the defendants the sum of five thousand and five hundred dollars for damages resulting to the lar average width and style as those of towns in plantiff by reason of injury and wrong done by the said defendants to the said plaint ff in man nor and form as fellows," to wit; in substance, of travel are comparatively free from dust or that at their request he had acted as their agent, mud; and were it not for the discomfort arising and factor in the management of their vesselthe "Pomare," and as such had paid for the use nod benefit of defendants, and at their request felt. The city is kept free from garbage and a certain sum of money "which said sum of and fifth by an efficient board of health. money is now due and owing unto plaintiff by Honolulu is not incorporated; nor is there the defendants," with also counts charging the any incorporated town on the islands. The like sum for merchandise sold and delivered, for labor and services rendered, for interest and Pianos! forbearance, and on account stated, accepted, and when the delinquents are caught the fines and agreed to, all at request of defendants, "which said sum of money in consideration thereof the said defendants promised to pay," but have neglected, although demanded, all which the plaintiff alleges is in contravention of his private rights under the law, and to his damage, etc." the declaration being accompanied with an account in detail.

E. Preston for defendants. No present consideration is expressly pleaded, and it not being fleged cannot be aided by proof or verdict; there is no promise to pay at a time which had pear by its form, if it be assumpsit or tort,-i claims damages by reason of wrong and injury done the plaintiff, and it claims by reason of a promise to pay; neither is it contract.

Cited: 2 Meeson and Wellshy, Hayter vs.

Most; 11 Clarke and Finelly, Brown vs. Boor-man; 2 Sargeant and Rawie, Whitall vs. Morse; 4 Pickering, Hemenway vs. Hickes; 3 Conn. Graffio vs. Pratt. O Halloran and Davidson for plaintiff. Contra.

the common law counts in assumpsit. Any defect is now cared by plea and verdict.

Cited section 1116 of the Civil Code. Stephen on Pleading, p.p. 96, 146 to 150; 2 Tidd's

Practice, p.p. 919, 920; 56 Maine, Barrett vs. Black; 5 Bouvier Inst. p. 517. BY THE COURT: Our Statutes fornish Planks, Battens, Pickets! will be seen, on reference to it, to be ample enough in its terms to cover any case not included in the other two. It specifies inter-alia nctions on any "verbal understanding, contract,

or agreement" between parties. This form the plaintiff's declaration follows

case, that at the request of defendants he be- facture of wool, tailow, leather, paper, tobacco, as possible to neutrals, while contending with came their agent and paid out same of money for them which are due and have been demanded being produced on the islands. There is an inthe jury find is a certain amount for the plain- those persons only who have the necessary skill part of other nations. We say that this is the where a plain issue had been tried on its merits where a plain issue had been tried on its merits. Hotel accommodation is confined to the Hawto set aside the verdict or arrest the judgment slian Hotel, but there are numerous private on a purely technical ground. Courts of Justice boarding houses at all prices and of all kinds. tirely are open for the settlement, in the most simple, Amusements in the city are for the most part traility. direct, and common sense method, which is consistent with regular proceedings, of such controunable to acjust without their aid. They are in-Clear Nor'West, for Planter's Use sended to facilitate business, not to obstruct it. The tendency of modern law is to abandon technical niceties in pleading, and to seek the sub-stantial points of the controversy. We fail to find any material defect in the declaration before are not necessary, such as the averment of dam ages resulting by reason of injury and wrong, which belongs rather to tort than assumpsit, but this redundancy results from following the Statute form which is given at once for the greatest The presence of unnecessary expressions does not vitiate if there be also sufficient to lay the proper action which is inbrought. It is a safe method to tended to be Wall Paper and Border follow Statute forms.

But if the declaration were insufficient, and we fail to see that it is materially so, the doctrine of sider by verdict now comes in to support it. This has been adopted by this Court in Name vs. Namea et al, April, 1875, 3rd Haw. Reports; that case and the authorities therein cited fully meet the argument of the learned counsel for the plaintiff.

Motion overruled. Honolula, April Term, 1877.

SKETCH OF HONOLULU. BY WHA

Honolula is the only city in the Hawaiian kingdom, and is situated on the southwestern side of the island of Oahu (pronounced Wahoo). Its harbor, with the exception of a sufficiently wide entrance, is completely land locked. An extensive reef, bare at low tide, bars the billows of the Pacific Ocean, and the largest merchant ships and steamers can safely enter the port at all times of the tide. No hidden rocks, shouls. or other barriers exist in the passage, and the sea is of great depth at a distance from the coast. The harbor inside is very commodious extensive stone piers and wooden jetties, have been built capable of accomodating scores of large sized vessels, besides consting schooners and sloops. Of the latter there are thirty-five vessels at present engaged in the inter-island and coasting trade. There are also seventeen vessels engaged in the foreign trade of the is-lands that bear the Hawaiian flag. The exports of domestic produce are about a yearly average value of \$2,000 000, while the imports are about \$1,500,000. There is an efficient steam agboat in continual use, and a coasting steamer of 420 tons makes weekly trips to the several islands of the group. Honoidly harbor is in lat. 21. 18°. North. It is capable of great improvement; and its wharves could be extended to any required limit. One large wharf called the Esplanade is very substantially built, and is of great length; but at present it is little used ex-The other wharves nearer the business centre meet the requirements

The city extends about a mile along the northeastern shore of the busin, and stretches inland more then a mile towards a magnificent valley. through which runs a fine stream of fresh water. That joins two other mountain streams near Honolule, and the united waters enter the barbor on the northern side of the city. Over all the streams are built neat and substantial bridges. and the roads leading into the country in all directions are wide and nicely macadamized. Outside the city limits, and in the suburbs, the rouls

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

ma Square, however near the center of the city, although very limited in size, has been much improved and beautified. In it there is a sufficiency of shade trees and seats, while in its center cy of shade trees and seats, while in its center stands an elegant pavillion built for the accommost law and a season more stands an elegant pavillion built for the accommost law and lightning is seldom seen. The dation of a fine native brass-band, which on moonlight nights and Saturday afternoons gives 80°. Fah., and the range does not exceed 20°. moonlight nights and Saturday afternoons gives free and delightful concerts to the citizens. This has been brought to a high state of perfection by a German music teacher, and its support costs the Government nearly \$10,000 annually.

The population of Honoluiu consists of over 14,000 souls; 10,000 of these are aboriginal Hawnimus, 1.200 are half-castes, 700 Chinese, 550 Americans, 400 British, 150 Germans, 220 Portaguese and 50 French, while Hawaiians of for eign parentage and foreigners not enumerated make up the remainder. Some very fine blocks of stores grace the principal streets and several of the Government buildings are large and sub-stantially built entirely of stone and cement. Amongst the buildings worthy of notice are the Government offi es, located in one large and elegant stone structure, surmounted by a tower and clock. In this building are the Halls of Legisla-ture, the Chambers of the Sapreme Court, and most of the offices of the Government officials. In other parts of the city the Custom House, Oshu Prison, Queen's Hospital, and Hawaiian Hotel, deserve especial mention. The latter is capable of accommodating 120 guests, and has therwise all the requirements of a first-class hotel. The churches have no claim to architecto ral elegance; but they are not much behind action is founded upon a personal injury or wrong | those of towns of a similar kind size in America, and they afford sufficient accommodation to their congregations. Tumber is the chief building material used in Honolulu, but many of the stores are of brick, and some are of stone. The streets of the city run at right angles, and are of a simithe United States. The sidewalks are badly kept, but the middle part of the main avenues from passing from passing vehicles and horses a

Sunday liquor law is enforced to some extent. but infringements of the same frequently occur, imposed are heavy. A statute is still in force which forbids all recreation on the Sabbath, but since the decline of paritan influence this law has become a dead letter. The protection of life and property is looked after by a numerous police force, the lower ranks of which are com-posed of natives. A police magistrate helds court faily upon petty cases and offences against the public peace. This office and the entire beach of the Supreme Cours are filled by lawyers of American birth; most if not all of whom we bred in Massachusette. The portion of the expired at commencement of the action. The Press that is printed in the English language, action is entitled assumpsit, but it does not approximately accomprising two weekles, and one monthly, is extremely American both in matter and sentiment, the editors and proprietors being either of American but h or descent. There is as vet no exponent of British opinion in the shape of a newspaper on the islands. The professions of divinity and physic have their professors mixed in regard to nationality, but there is no fellowship between the religious sects. The merchants are from various foreign countries; no aboriginal Hawaiians are engaged in commerce.

The consideration and the promise are fully set forth in the declaration, which follows the form

The land on which Honolula is built is admirprescribed in the Statute, and besides contains ably adapted for the extension of streets, and capable of being made the site of a large city which at no distant day Honolula is likely to be, should trade on the Pacific increase to the proportions which at present seem probable. location is healthy and pleasant, while water of the best quality is abundant at all seasons in the springs and mountain streams within easy disthree forms for common law actions brought in tance of the harbor. Even now the water is Coerts of Record, in section 1100 or the Code, for suits for the recovery of money upon vouchers certain; in section 1118 for actions to while by hose the ships in any part of the harbor can be supplied. Honolulu supports four bor can be supplied. Honolulu supports four Courts of Record, in section 1100 of the Civil brought to the city in pipes, and diffused ving unliquidated demands, which latter section found to be of a great force and volume. Nearly all imports and exports arrive at, and are shipped, from Hodolala, where the agents of the plantations and importers of merchandise reside. There is at present only one banking house in the city, but a large business is done in exchange, discounts, &c With the exception of the Ho terally.

Thus the plaintiff comes into court in the form worthy of the name exists. There are good prescribed by our law with substantially this openings in a small way at present for the mana- nations at peace with them, doing as little harm I, and this being tried on its merits creasing local demand for such articles, but The court would be reluctant in any case | and the requisite perseverance could succeed.

limited to select circles of acquintances, and may be considered private. There is one theaas individuals find themselves tre but it is only open on the occasion of some performance by stray actors and vocalists, who Ediscopalian, Congregationalist, Catholic, and Mormon. The latter sect is not patronised by It is true there are expressions in it which the white residents. Several benevolent socie-not necessary, such as the averment of dam ties flourish. Freemasons and Oddfellows have each several lodges, encomponents, &c. The Masonic fraternity is a very influential body in Honolulu. The Scotchmen of Honolulu are many of them Freemasons, but very few of them have joined any other secret society or fraterni-

In point of numbers the subjects of Queen Victoria and the children of "Uncle Sam" are coming equalized; more of the former are arriving on the islands than of the latter, and matters in consequence are assuming a more healthy and comfortable condition. Taking the popula tion altogether, it will compare very favo with any similar number in Europe or America for order, sobriety, intelligence, education, and the other ingredients that form a well regulated Very few "annexation" sentiments of men. community. are now heard in public, and it is generally conceded that most benefit is secured to the islands by being independent, and free from either the corruption of the United States Government or the nominee system which prevails in the out-

lying possessions of the British Crown. The Chinese of Honolulu are chiefly engaged in trade. Some are well-to-do merchants and importers. The principal street of the city is filled with Chinese stores, in which are sold all kinds of commodities. The restaurants are conducted by Celestials exclusively, and they formsh the cooks that are required for the service of private families. Market garkening, and the trade in pork, is also mostly confined to them. The Chinese question is assuming much importance on the islands; large accessions to their numbers are arriving, and the present leelings against the "Heathen Chinese" in California is likely still further to increase their numbers in the Sand-

wich Islands. The villa grounds of the leading residents of Honolulu are faid out with much taste and often elegance; but a relish for the healthy pastime of gardening has not yet been developed to any marked extent. Trees, shrubbery, and flowers, nowever, are plentifully in the city and suburbs, while shade trees line many of the streets and avenues. The foliage is green all the year, and waves in the trade wind with a luxuriance unknown in colder climes, whilst the richly colored blossoms unfold a gorgeous beauty peculiar to tropical countries. Everything in the city has a clean appearance, and as no factories exist the air is clear and the atmosphere pure. The are needed, and cooking is performed in detached The absence of chimneys gives the buildings. houses, and also the city, a most uncommon look and belligerents; and, hence, the Government to a visitor from a cold climate; and this pecularity is one of the first he observes.

The English language is used as a medium of munication amongst the white population; it is spoken in nearly the same manner as in the New England States. Very few of the aboriginal natives have as yet been taught English, bu through the instrumentality of the Anglican Mission they are fast learning that language, and there is reason to hope that in a few years the English language will be the only one generally spoken and written on the group. The natives side the city limits, and in the suburbs, the roads are fixed with elegant villa residences, and the grounds are beautifully shaded by tropical trees and sirubs. A few public parks have been laid out, but none of them are yet completed. Em-

No sudden changes of temperature occur. The climate of Honoiulu is a little warmer and dryer than the average Hawaiian climate, owing to its being cooler and the atmosphere more moist. The average yearly rainfall in the city is 48 inches; most rain fails during the winter months, but there are refreshing rains at other seasons. The ordinary vegetables of the temperate zone and the fruits of the tropics are pleotiful; with these and also with fish, mutton, pork, beef, and

#### Miss Anne Dickenson.

poultry, the markets of Honolulu are always

supplied.

This young lady finds that her life as an actress is not all sunshine. She had prepared a play called "The Crown of Thorns." Anne Boleyn was the heroine. This she acted in Boston with what she regarded as encouraging success. Then she acted twelve nights in New York, the average receipts being \$243.70 a night. This is declared by the manager a complete financial failure." On the six b evening she made a speech, in which she made known her sorrows. She begun by saying, "Anne Dickenson scarcely knows herself to night before you. Candidly and honestly. I really know of no more atterly wronged and oppressed person. in some respects, than the woman who stands When I made my first appearance on the stage at Boston, 3000 persons were there to meet me.

Every little while Miss Dickenson read extracts from newspaper criticisms, which she call ed "deliberate falsifications." Going to Boston she had four rehearsals, and went through an numbered tribulations. She goes on to say, " I have the name of being a very strong woman, of caring very little what is said or the was then in Boston, in an entirely new piece, an entirely untried role; so worn with study, so utterly miserable, that in the two weeks I had been there I lost seventeen pounds in weight! was without food because I could not swallow without sleep because I could not gain it for more than seventy hours."

Thus she goes upon the stage. As the play receded she was doubtful about success. \* But when the curtain fell on the third act with 3000 people appliauding, standing, with brimming voices, to call me before the curiain five successive times with shouts and outcries, I said, "This is a success!

Poor Miss Dickenson! While a great majurity of the critics pronounced her play and her acting a success, a few were so objust and unfeeling as to pronounce it a failure; and the minority seem to have the greater influence. What is t be done? "Don't read what the New York papers say, and then sit in judgment on her work : but give Anna Dickenson a chance with her own work, go and hear and see it, and then if you condemn Anna Dickenson, she has not one word to say." Thus closes Miss Dicken-

Before going on the stage, Miss Dickensor had obtained considerable celebrity in lecturing. Her first speech was altogether unpremeditated. She was present at a meeting when an old man gave atterance to such sentiments as filled the soul of Miss Dickenson with indignation. Sae could not remain silent. She arose and poured out such a torrent of invective as well nigh annihilated the old man. He cringed and evidently wished to sink into the earth, but made no re ply. She is well informed, and her power of language is remarkable. She has lectured or various subjects in many places and to large audiences. Lecturing is her forte; but like many others, she did not let "well enough" alone Aspiring to rival Shakspeare and Garrick she has brought upon berself much suffering and

#### Neutrality and the War.

The war between Russia and Turkey, with the possibility that other European nations may become involved in the struggle, taken in connection with the fact that the United States will hold the position of neutrality towards the belli-gerents, has already awakened some discussion in this country as to the duty of neutrals. modern theory which underlies all these duties is that belligerents have a right to fight out their own battles, and, hence, to be left alone by other their own way, without any interference on the nodern theory, since under the old rules of international law neutrals, so called, were allowed to do many things which are now deemed entirely inconsistent with the position of neu-

The Trenty of Washington between the United States and Great Britain contains, in the sixth article thereof, the agreement between the two governments as to the duties of neutrality sometimes stay over during one trip of the for the purpose of settling the then pending dis steamers that ply between Australia and San pute, and also a stipulation that both of the Francisco. Courches are abundant comprising contracting parties would observe the rules there hid down as between themselves in the future, and bring them to the knowledge of other mations and seek to secure their acceptance of the same. The three rules of neutrality embraced in this agreement are as follows: "1st. To use due diligence to prevent the

fitting out, arming, or equipping, within its juris diction, of any vessel which it has reasonable ground to believe is intended to cruise or carry on war against a power with which it is at peace; and also to use like diligence to prevent the departure from its jurisdiction of any vessel intended to croise or carry on war as above, such vessel having been specially adapted, in whole or in part, within such jurisdiction, to warlike use. " 2nd. Not to permit or suffer either belli

gerents to make use of its ports or waters as the base of naval operations against the other, or for the purpose of the renewal or augmentation of military supplies or arms or the recruitment " 3rd. To exercise due diligence in its own

ports and waters, and as to all persons within its jurisdiction, to prevent any violation of the foregoing obligations and duties." The United States insisted upon the applica-

tion of these rules in the settlement of the Ala-bama question, and Great Britain acceded to them, and both pledged themselves to observe them in the future. It is quite true that neither Russia nor Turkey was a party to the treaty; yet the rules, if good for the purpose to which they were originally applied and good as the permanent basis of agreement between two na-tions as to the duties of neutrality, ought to be deemed just as good in a wider especially when both parties pledged themselves to make offerts to secure their acceptance by other nations. The Government of the United States is, by the laws of consistency and the claims of public bonor, bound to adopt these rules with reference to the beliggerent state of affairs between Russia and Turkey. It complains bitterly of Great Britain on account of their violation during the recent Rebellion, and demanded indemnity therefor; and, sarely, it cannot itself, without dishonor, do what it thu sternly condemned. We are at peace with both belligerents, and must not do anything or suffer anything to be done, within the jurisdiction of the United States, inconsistent with this posi-

The right of citizens of the United States to trade with Russia or Turkey, and sell to each arms, aumunition, provisions, and other war supplies at their own risk, is not involved in the rules of the Washington Treaty. There is no international law that forbids the carrying on of trade between the citizens of a neutral nation with the trade between its own citizens and the people of Russia and Turkey. This is a ques-tion which the traders are left to decide for them selves, taking all the risks thereof, in the event that they violate the laws of war. In 1854 the United States negotiated a treaty with Russia.

in which it was agreed:
"Ist. That free ships make free goods—that is to say, that the effects or goods belonging to antijects or citizens of a power or state at war are free from capture and confiscation when found on board of neutral vessels, with the ex-

These rules, which are now generally recognized in the international code of Europe, assume that the rights of trade are not entirely suspended, as it respects neutrals, by the state of war. They are qualified in respect to articles contraband of war. The property of the citizens or subjects of belligerents on board of neutral vessels, and the property of neutrals on board of an enemy's vessel, not being contraband of war. are exempted from capture and confiscation. This is a limitation and qualification of belliger-ent rights in favor of the general interests of

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FLORIDA WATER. Murray & Lanman's Florida Water ! MINTAY & LABORATED FLORAL PERFUME has been a favorite with the fushionable world in all parts of the Globe for nearly half a century, remeating is deficiency and durability of its color, the finest East be Cologne or, wher Perfames that have been hitherto imported into these Islands. MURINAY & LANKSAY's Florida Water is unsurpassed as an Extract for the Hamilton-chief, and is also superior to any perfutne ever used for Esthing, Giorning the Breath, it also allays the irritation caused by evidence from the fire, back and arms, it relieves nervous handacks and imparts a glow of freshiners and vigor, however used and is a must gentle and silmulating older.

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Heware of spinious imitations, and see that each bottle
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NOTICE. We, the Undersigned,

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We Shall Collect Our Bills Monthly, Instead of quarterly as heretofore,

BROWN & CO., MACFARLANE & CO., CHAS. LONG. 647 2m Honotolu, June 1st. 1877. Books Lately Received. ASWELL'S ENGINEER'S POCKET BOOK

Wrinkles and Receipts,
How to Write Letters,
Young Folks' Centenulal Rhymes,
Little Women, 2 volomes,
Rosime, a Story of the Red Revolution,
The Sun Mald, a Romancie,
Anne Warwick, a Novel,
Songs for the Little Ones at Home,
Tum Sawyer, or Mark Twaln's Autobiography,
Sale by [644 2m] H. M. WHITNEY.

8850 THE THALBERG PIANO. . THE want has long been felt of a good useful Family Piano, to meet this want the Thalberg Fiano is now later-taced into this market and the patrouage of the Public is condicately solicited. These are made of a uniform

Full Seven Octave Solid Iron Frame. OVERSTRUNG has Carved legs Round Front Car-ners, Serpantine Moublings and Double venered Res-mond Cases combined with CLEARNESS and RICHNESS of TONE. BEAUTY of finish and of

Most Celebrated Make! PURCHANERS may therefore order these instru-ments with confidence as each is fonly warranted. As these instruments will be largely used in schools and convents, special inducements will be given to purchasers for such purposes and also as Clergymen for the use of their families.

their families. It may be asked how it is possible to supply a GGOD Warmanded PIANO at about one half the price frequently charged. The assect is plain. There are no large show Rooms to keep up, no grand Moste Half at manuals and no expensive travelling agents to pay The Plano can therefore be offered to the Public at Bottom prices. The Matters of the Thalberg Plano are

A Piano for Every Family With Large Sales, and

CHEAP FOR CASH!

'Gainst Dear on Credit. THE special points of advantage of this INSTRU-MENT ARE NEARONED MATERIAL NOUND of Tone and MODERATE PRICE. Samples of these Planes and fall particulars can be all lined from H. M. WELT, EY, Agent of the Thalberg Planes for the Hawatian Islands

For the season of 1577 the Thailberg Place is still off set at the cash price of 8350!

But the size of the Instrument is increased to Seven and One-third Octaves, and the Agradic Treble has been added, making without exception the most ad-tractive and best local instrument in the world.

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THE PUBLIC ARE CAUTIONED AGAINST THE PUBLIC ARE CAUTIONED AGAINST
the unfounded statements frequently made, "that the
composition of Cattanentra is known to themists and the
Medical profession." The fact is, Chloredyne was discovered
and arcented by Dr. J. Cylliffs BROWNE (or Army Medical
Staff.) and so named by him, and it has baffed all attempts
at analysis by the first Chminists of the day. The nestine
and escret of the preparation have inversione published. It
is obvious, therefore, that anything sold under the memo,
even Dr. J. Collifs BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE, is a spuri-CAUTION. -- Vice-Chanceller Sir W. P. Wood stated that Dr. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chice-

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This invaluable remedy produces quiet, refreshing sleep, relieves pain, colors the system, reclaims the derranged functions, and stimulates healthy action of the secretions of the body, without creating any of those unpheamat reading attending the use of opinio. Old and young may take it at all hours and times when requisite. Thorosands of presents settiff to its marvellous good effects and wooderful curve, while medical men exited its virtues most extensively, owing it is great quantities in the following diseases:—Chaira, Dysonaty, Diarrines, Collies, Conghe, Astama, Rheomatiem, Nauralgia, Whooping Cough, Gramp Hystacia, &c.

EXTRACTS FROM MEDICAL OPINIONS.

The Right Hon, Earl Russell communicated to the Colliese.

The Right Hon. Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians, and J. T. Bavespert, that he had received information to the effect that the CALL received of any services in Cauters was CHLOROPYNE.—See Longer, Dec. M. 2654.

Dr. Lowe, Medical Missionary in India, reports (Dec., 1865), that in nearly every case of Cholers in which by J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLOROPYNE was administered, the patient receivered.

Extract from Helical Times, Jan. 12, 1806.—"Chicrodyne is prescribed by scores of orthodex medical practitioners. Of course it would not thus be singularly popular did it not supply a want and fill a place."

Extract from the General Board of Health, London, as rolls efficacy in Chilera.—"So strongly are us convinced of the immense value of this remedy, that we cannot too forcibly urgs the necessity of adopting it in all cases."

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Glass Pens, for marking with Indian ink
Blue, Black and Red Writing Inks, and Carmine
Thermograture. Touth ninks

Thermometers, Tooth-pinks
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